

May 21

The Hebrew.

"רוּחַ עָלֶם נִתְעַרְבֵּנִי" "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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[FROM THE GERMAN.]

CLARA.

A TALE BY WILHELM FREY.

[CONTINUED.]

It was not long when the dog began to whine, and to grow uneasy; he scratched the floor and the walls; he foamed at the mouth, rolled about gasping for breath, his body swelled up, and after some minutes of violent whipping, he perished.

"Poison was surely mixed with the food," said Don Joseph, quietly, after the unpleasant spectacle had reached its end, "but this does not."

"And it was you who procured Gomez to mix the poison," interrupted Gonzalo. "State what you know on the subject, Gomez."

"It is true," replied the latter, encouraged by Gonzalo's winks. "I—permitted—myself—to be led astray."

Thereupon the youth sunk down weeping at the king's feet and wrung his hands.

Don Joseph looked about himself in confusion. "Is it reality that is going on about me?" thought he to himself. Speechless he stood in the presence of his enemies, those who hated him. He saw how the king's eyes glared in anger out of their sockets; he beheld Gonzalo's devilishly-grinning countenance; he had heard the testimony of the youth against him; and all this was indeed powerful enough to rob of consciousness a man who had nothing to oppose to such a monstrous calumny, save an honest and guiltless heart.

"I pardon you," said the king, graciously, to the weeping Gomez. "You were misled through the seductive glitter of money. Be grateful to Heaven that He has directed the matter as it was done, and be sincerely repentant for the fault you have committed."

Then turning to Gonzalo, he said:

"Henceforth you shall stand next to my throne. I will have it made known in all classes that you have saved my life, and I will at the same time command that all my subjects shall show you proper respect and obey your directions."

Gonzalo thanked the king with a deep low bow.

"But the black-hearted offender," continued Don Juan, casting a look on Joseph, who stood still half unconscious under the burden of the moment. "I surrender to your discretion. I yield him to you for punishment. Have him led away."

Two armed men fulfilled the king's command and dragged the former favorite from the midst of the assembly, who rejoiced at his downfall. After he had been loaded with fetters of iron, Gonzalo gave the soldiers a wink, and hurried after them and his victim. He understood perfectly well how to conceal his inward joy from his lord and master, before the eyes of the king; and while he already exulted in his heart over the triumph of wickedness, envy, and spiteful hate, he exhibited a downcast countenance, as though he sorrowed at the sight of his former master, and felt most acutely the bitter resentment of the king.

Don Juan, for his part, appeared deeply affected over the discovery of a crime he never suspected, and the unmasking of a man in whom he had until now placed the highest confidence; and in the same degree that Gonzalo's bosom was filled with wicked joy over the misfortune of Don Joseph, did the king mourn the loss, the painful deception and malice wherein fate had given him a wicked counselor in the form of a friend. After Gonzalo had already quitted the apartment, the king ordered him to be called back, and said:

"Spare his life, Gonzalo; for however accurately I have convinced myself of the truth of your report, still does the recent occurrence float before my eyes like a mist, and—would to God that I had dreamed, or that you had lied. I would gladly pardon you."

While Gonzalo had obtained the victory over his pretended enemy, while Don Joseph was cast down from the highest pinnacle of honor, and of earthly fortune, Clara sat without an idea of care, in her chamber, and indulged in the most happy thoughts. Alas! that the greatest misfortune is preceded by an hour in which we indulge in no apprehension. If even many a severe blow announces its coming by a dread presentiment, and sinks into our seal, days, weeks and months before its coming an undefined sadness, the shadows of the unhappy day; still do these anticipations often vanish, and make way to a more joyous frame of mind, the shadows flee, and a bright sunshine reaches the heart hitherto oppressed with anxiety; we jest, we play, we shout, and the tempest overwheels in the most unclouded hour, the lightning issues from a serene sky, and we stand, so to say, doubly annihilated. But we would be happy in our misfortune if we possessed so much consciousness, so much power of mind in the most severe of our reverses, to follow up the traces of the stroke which threatens to crush our head; for then we should reach the source of our trials, God, the all-just, and loving God, and we should obtain the beautifying consolation that our misfortune is probably

not a punishment, but a purifying trial. This consolation could afford us the strength to remain steadfast, the power to persevere in doing good.

Juanna rushed into the chamber of her mistress. She wept loudly and painfully, her face covered by both her hands.

"What ails you?" cried Clara, jumping up affrighted from her armchair. But Juanna did not answer, she could not utter a word.

"Do speak!" exclaimed the maiden, "what has happened? compose yourself, Juanna, tranquillize yourself, I will console you."

The words apparently made a terrible and deep impression on Juanna's sympathizing heart; her tears flowed more copiously, and her sobbing choked her voice.

"Is your husband dead?" inquired Clara, with touching tenderness. "Oh, I feel acutely your grief; tell me softly; I have lost my mother, and the grief of a child or a wife, the loss of a beloved soul makes a deep impression on a loving heart. He is happy now; he has suffered long enough, and now he will have a share in the sweetest heavenly reward. Rise, Juanna, and tell me all; I know that a broken heart finds relief while it speaks of its pains. Tell me, will you?"

Juanna lifted up her head and stared with a vacant look into the beautiful face of her mistress. "You deserve yourself," she said, barely audible, "God—"

"What is then, that has so overwhelmed you?" asked Clara, in suspense, "what more fatal could have happened to you than—"

Juanna grasped Clara's hand convulsively, and said:

"It is your father!"

"My father!" shrieked Clara, "O, God! what is it? speak, Juanna."

"Your father is a prisoner," replied Juanna, rising.

"You have lost your reason," said Clara, shamed and tranquil again.

"No, noble Donna," replied the woman, "your father was led away in chains from the royal palace."

But where was Clara?

She had not hastened to the king, for she was unable to do so if she had even attempted it.

Overwhelmed and dispirited, she lay on the sofa, crushed like a rose when struck by the consuming lightning. The king might have stood before her, she would have been unable to beg him for justice; her father might now have entered, and she could not have found words to thank Heaven for his deliverance.

In the maiden's heart everything looked so devastated, so comfortless and only one spark could

have been fanned into brilliant flame, and this was the fiend which dwelt in her womanly bosom against the infamous Gonzalo.

Her breast was loaded down with the weight

of sorrow, and her girlish fancy created constantly new thoughts, new images of terror, painted them with fresh colors, in which she pictured the future in the most fearful manner.

The rustling of her own garment terrified her,

and her own breathing caused her to shrink together with anxious trembling. Bodily exertions are not the only things that fatigue the body, not alone physical toil renders our limbs tired; grief also and inward excitement reduce human forces; disquiet also, anxiety, sighs, tears, renders us fatigued, and the plagued spirit, the disturbed heart, also require and desire rest.

Clara's eyelids drooped involuntarily, and tranquil sleep had already descended on her forehead, when she jumped up from her couch with a scream of terror. A female form had entered her apartment.

When Clara discovered the stranger to be

one of her own sex, she recovered from her fright, raised herself, and approached the one who was entering. She was dressed in the garb usual among the citizens, had a black hood drawn over her head, and a thick veil concealed her features.

"Who are you?" asked Clara, in a low tone of voice.

The stranger threw back her veil and revealed the countenance of the king's daughter.

"Estella!"

"Clara!" exclaimed both the young girls at the same moment, and they remained a long while in a mutual embrace.

"Come, sit down," said the king's daughter, after she had difficulty disengaged herself from the close embrace of her friend. "Sit down, Clara, you are weak and deeply ex- cited."

The girls seated themselves accordingly on the sofa, their friendly hands interlocked, and looked at each other in silence for a consider- able space of time.

"Do you bring me joyful tidings?" com- menced Clara at length, in a low voice, "do you bring me any comfort, my good Estella?"

"Do not become faint-hearted," replied the Infanta, "I am not yet in a condition to com- municate any thing certain regarding your mis- fortune; I was so surprised myself at the whole matter, that—"

"But you are so near to the king," rejoined Clara, with emphasis, "you are his daughter, and surely he will not keep from you his favorite; any secret which must, as he well knows, grieve you deeply for my sake. Speak freely, keep nothing from me. I am prepared for all, for all; if even it be the worst. Do speak!"

"Then would my entreaties, beautiful Clara, have to induce you to consent," answered Gon- zalo, smiling, "and if these did not suffice, then—"

"You would use violence to effect your pur- pose," added Clara, with a contemptuous de-

"Noble Donna," replied Gonzalo with great equanimity, never allowing himself to quit his usual cold habit, "at present you cannot leave the house."

"What do you mean?" exclaimed Clara, with pride in her looks and countenance, "who can forbid me this?"

"I," rejoined Gonzalo in a severe tone, "the king's messenger. I am empowered to investi- gate your father's papers, and to take them along if necessary."

"And suppose I, his daughter, would not allow this to be done?" exasperated at the bold, decisive tone the villain employed.

"Then would my entreaties, beautiful Clara, have to induce you to consent," answered Gon- zalo, smiling, "and if these did not suffice, then—"

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THE HEBREW.

SPAIN AND THE JEWS.

In the course of Disraeli's "Coningsby," the author describes the origin of his leading character "Sidonia," representing him to be a member of an old Spanish family that had given to the State many distinguished citizens, but had, "in common with two-thirds of the Arragonese nobility, secretly adhered to the ancient faith and ceremonies of their fathers—a belief in the unity of their God Sinai, and the rites and observances of the laws of Moses."

Mr. Disraeli then describes in the following style the history of the old Spanish Jews:

When once those Mosiac Arabs whose passage across the strait from Africa to Europe long preceded the invasion of the Mahomedan Arabs, it is now impossible to ascertain. Their traditions tell us that from time immemorial they had sojourned in Africa; and it is not improbable that they may have been the descendants of some of the earlier dispersions; like those Hebrew colonies we find in China, and who probably emigrated from Persia in the days of the great monarchies. Whatever may have been their origin in Africa, their fortunes in Southern Europe are not difficult to trace, though the annals of no race in any age can detail a history of such strange vicissitudes, or one rife with more touching and romantic incidents. Their unequalled prosperity in the Spanish Peninsula, and especially in the South, where they have become the principal cultivators of the soil, excited the jealousy of the Goths; and the Councils of Toledo during the sixth and seventh centuries attempted, by a series of decrees worthy of the barbarians who promulgated them, to root the Jewish Arabs out of the land. There is no doubt the Council of Toledo led, as the last of Roderick, to the invasion of Spain by the Moslem Arabs. The Jewish population, suffering under the most sanguinary and atrocious persecution, looked to their sympathizing brethren of the Crescent, whose camps already gleamed on the opposite shore. The overthrow of the Gothic Kingdoms was as much achieved by the superior information which the Saracens received from their suffering kinsmen, as by the restless valor of the desert. The Saracen Kingdoms were established. That fair and unrivaled civilization arose which preserved for Europe arts and letters when Christendom was plunged in darkness. The children of Ishmael rewarded the children of Israel with equal rights and privileges with themselves. During these halcyon centuries it is difficult to distinguish the follower of Moses from the votary of Mahomet. Both alike built palaces, gardens, and fountains; filled equally the highest offices in the State, competed in an extensive and enlightened commerce, and rivalled each other in renowned victories.

Even after the fall of the principal Moorish Kingdoms, the Jews of Spain were still treated by the conquering Goths with kindness and clemency. Their numbers, their wealth, the fact, that in Arragon especially, they are the proprietors of the soil, and surrounded by warlike and devoted followers, secured for them an usage which, for a considerable period, made them little sensible of the change of dynasties and religions. But the tempest gradually gathered. As the Goths grew stronger, persecutions became more bold. Where the Jewish population was scanty they were deprived of their privileges, or obliged to conform under the title of "Nuevo Christianos." At length the union of the two crowns under Ferdinand and Isabella, and the fall of the last Moorish Kingdom brought the crisis of their fate both to the New Christian and the non-conforming Hebrew. The Inquisition appeared—the Institution that had exterminated the Albigenses and had desolated Languedoc, and, which it ever should be remembered, was established in the Spanish Kingdoms against the protests of the Cortes and amid the terror of the population. The Dominicans opened their first tribunals at Seville, and it is curious that the individuals they summoned before them were the Duke of Medina Sidonia, the Marques of Cadiz, and the Count of Arcos; three of the most considerable personages of Spain. How many were burned alive at Seville during the first year, how many imprisoned for life, what countless thousands were visited with severe though lighter punishment, need not be recorded here. In nothing was the Holy Office more happy than in multifarious and subtle means by which they tested the sincerity of the New Christians.

At length the Inquisition was to be extended to Arragon. The high-spirited nobles of that kingdom knew that its institution was for them a matter of life or death. The Cortes of Arragon appealed to the King and Pope; they organized an extensive conspiracy; the chief Inquisitor was assassinated in the cathedral of Saragossa. Alas! it was fated in this one of the many, and continual, and continuing struggles between the rival organizations of the north and south, the children of the sun should fall. The Fugit and the San Benito were the doom of the nobles of Arragon. Those who were convicted of secret Judaism, and this scarcely three centuries ago, were dragged to the stake; the sons of the noblest houses, in whose veins the Hebrew taint could be traced, had to walk in solemn procession, singing psalms, and confessing their faith in the religion of the fell Torquemada.

This triumph of Arragon, the almost simultaneous fall of the last Moorish Kingdom, raised the hopes of the pure Christians to the highest pitch. Having purged the new Christians, they next turned their attention to the old Hebrews. Ferdinand was resolved that the delicious air of Spain should be breathed no longer by any one who did not profess the Catholic faith. Baptism or exile was the alternative. More than six hundred thousand individuals (some authorities greatly increase the amount,) the most industrious, the most intelligent, and the most enlightened of Spanish subjects, would not desert the religion of their fathers. For thus they gave up the most delightful land where, in they had lived for centuries, the beautiful cities, they had raised, the universities from which Christendom drew for ages its most precious lore, the tombs of their ancestors, the temples where they had worshipped the God for whom they made this sacrifice. They had but four months to prepare for eternal exile, after a residence of as many centuries; during which period forced sales and glutted markets virtually confiscated their property. It is a calamity that the scattered nation still ranks with the desolations of Nebuchadnezzar and of Titus. Who after this should say "the Jews were by nature a 'sordid people'?" But the Spanish Goth, then so cruel and haughty, where is he? A despised suppliant to the very race which he banished, for some miserable portion of the treasure which their habits of industry have again accumulated. Where is that tribunal that condemned Medina-Sidonia and Cadiz in its dark inquisition? Where is Spain? Its fall, its unparalleled and tremendous fall, is mainly

attributed to the expulsion of that large portion of its subjects, the most industrious and intelligent, who traced their origin to the Mosiac and Mahomedan Arabs.—J. W.

THE SEPULCHRE OF SOLOMON, KING OF ISRAEL.

The first object that meets the eye of a traveler approaching Jerusalem from the southward, is a lofty minaret rising from the midst of the group of irregular buildings on the southern brow of Mount Zion, known as Neby Daud.

The principal building of this group, is the Cenaculum, which stands immediately over the vault said to be the sepulchre of Solomon King of Israel, and of David his father.

The Cenaculum and the adjoining buildings were formerly a Franciscan convent and the order had its chief seat there from 1319 to 1561, at which date they were finally expelled under the following circumstances, which furnished a remarkable instance of religious intolerance, and of its well merited punishment.

A Constantine Jew of great wealth and influence, whilst visiting Jerusalem, begged permission of the Latin Superior to pray at the Tomb of David, but his request was insolently refused. The Jew said he would be revenged, and on returning to Constantinople, rebuked the Grand Vizier, for allowing the tomb of one of the great Prophets of Islam to remain in the hands of infidels.

This reproach, assisted by large bribes, gave

the Jew his revenge, for the Franciscans were expelled from their convent, and the place has ever since been held by the Moslems. Their mosque in the lower story of the Cenaculum is the most jealously regarded of any of the sacred places in or around Jerusalem, and very few Europeans have been able to gain access to it.

Sir Moses Montefiore and his party were admitted to the mosque in 1839, and saw the cenotaph through a trellised doorway; but were not permitted to enter the room in which it stands.

A few years ago a Miss Barclay,

having disguised herself as a Turkish lady, was enabled by the kind assistance of a Maomettan lady friend to penetrate to the sacred chamber.

She says, "the room is insignificant in its dimensions, but is furnished very gorgeously. The tomb is apparently an immense sarcophagus of rough stone, and is covered by green satin tapestry richly embroidered with gold. To this a piece of black velvet is attached with a few inscriptions from the Koran, embroidered also in gold. A satin canopy of red, blue, green, and yellow striped hangs over the tomb; and another piece of black velvet tapestry, embroidered in silver, covers the door in one end of the room, which they said, leads to a cave underneath. Two tall silver candlesticks stand before this door, and a little lamp hangs in a window near it, which is kept constantly burning." (Extract from Dr. Barclay's Great King.)

The satin-covered monument described by

Miss Barclay is merely a cenotaph—the real tomb is in the cave below, the royal sepulchres being doubtless hewn in the rock, like all the tombs of great men in that age.

It is related that when the Cenaculum was

being repaired during the 12th century, some

workmen were employed to quarry stones from

the foundations of the original wall of Zion.

Two of these men found a cave whose mouth

had been covered by a stone. They entered

this cave in search of treasure, and proceeded

till they discovered a large hall, supported by

marble columns, encrusted with gold and silver.

In this hall on their left, was a sort of table,

with a scepter and a crown of gold lying thereon.

This was the tomb of Solomon, and on the

right, in a similar state, was the tomb of David,

and in a like manner the tombs of the kings of

Judah. Seeing some large coffers, the two

laborers were about to enter the hall, when a

blast of wind like a hurricane threw them to

the ground, and there they remained insensible

till the evening, when they heard a voice com-

manding them to quit the place.

They immediately rushed forth and told their

strange tale to the priest who had hired them.

A learned Rabbi, who was sent for, asserted

that this was indeed the tomb of the great

king of Israel, wherupon the cave was walled

up, so as to hide it effectually.

Like many other equally extravagant legends,

this is probably founded on a narrow basis of

truth, though subsequently improved on by the

idle imaginations of those by whom it has been

handed down to posterity.

It has of course been disputed that this is

really the sepulchre of the kings of Judah, yet

it is a fact, that now for nearly five centuries,

Jew, Christian and Moslem are alike agr. in

regarding the cave under the Cenaculum as the

spot where lies the ashes of Solomon, king of

Israel, of David his father, and of the kings of

Judah their successors.

The time may come, when the mosque and

cave will be thrown open, and all doubt set at

rest; while the brethren who may then fortunately

be in the Holy Land will be able to make a

pious pilgrimage to the last resting place

of the great King Solomon.

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THE HEBREW.

The Hebrew.

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7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Any country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 429 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

TEMPTATION.

"My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not." Prov. 4:14.

There are many, who, happily for them, do not need the warning contained in our text.

Safe inmates of a sheltering home, carefully and tenderly brought up, they are only led into error by that from which no parent's vigilance can shield them—their own evil passions and wayward thoughts. They are the lambs that have not yet left the shepherd's fold, the unfledged birds securely nesting under their mother's feathered wing. These secluded ones have doublets their own temptations to withstand, but they know not what it is to be enticed by others to do wrong.

Very different is the position of those who have left the well-guarded flock, the jealously hidden nest; and far different still the fate of some who have never been hedged around by the strong fence of watchful love, but, young and inexperienced, have been allowed, or rather obliged, to wander at their own free will, with many to lead them into danger, and none to warn them against it. To all the unprotected the words of the text are specially addressed: "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

And to them we would further say: Do not think that your solitary state of self-reliance will be an excuse for listening to counsel which you feel to be evil, for following that which you know to be wrong. Though alone, you are not abandoned; though no human hand is stretched out to save you, you are not deserted. It is false to say you errred, because there was no one near to help you to resist the enticer's arts. God was near; His spirit spoke to yours, and you trembled whilst you consented. A voice cried to you—it warned, it threatened; but you would not listen. Were you not purposely deaf because the words of the tempter re-echoed the guilty wishes of your own heart? Were you not, perhaps, even glad of a plea to commit what gratified your secret desire, though it grieved your conscience?

You would be angry if you were compared to the fallen leaf, which flies now here, now there, the sport of every wind, or to the spray which is tossed from the waves as they break upon the shore. You would assert your self-dependence, your free will to act according to your own choice, your moral liberty—man's prerogative, which the Creator gave him, and can alone take from him. As long as you can distinguish between right and wrong, you feel that you are a responsible being, endowed with power to follow the one and to avoid the other. Ought you not, consequently, to be ashamed of urging as an excuse for culpable conduct the force of persuasion or example? You cannot vindicate your moral rank in God's creation at one moment, and at the next, claim indulgence for your folly or weakness by descending to the level of a mere living thing.

But perhaps you may say it is not from want of firmness, still less from any guilty motive, that you sometimes comply with what your better reason condemns; it is affection and good nature which conspire against you. He who is tempting you to commit evil is your neighbor; he has shown you kindness, and you fear to vex and displease him. You have, may be, rejoiced even in his sympathy and affection, and you cannot make up your mind to wound him by a stern refusal. The possible loss of his friendship is too great a sacrifice to be offered at the shrine of duty; anything else you will gladly do or forego to prove your obedience to the dictates of morality; but that one trespass you must permit, yourself out of tenderness consideration for your neighbor's feelings.

Are you sure that you are not deceiving your self, and giving a noble disinterested name to what in reality is merely self-love? Can you call that true affection for any one which makes you become his accomplice in evil, instead of his instigator to good—which induces you, from the pleasure you derive from his companionship, or from the wish to retain his good will, to overlook his best and dearest interests?

If you really like him, you will think of his gain, not of your loss; and you will fearlessly brave his present anger and future estrange-

AIL FOR THE SUFFERERS IN EASTERN PRUSSIA AND RUSSIA.

A very large and brilliant audience witnessed the entertainment given on Monday night for the benefit of our suffering brethren in Russia and Prussia, under the auspices of the A. J. O. Keeler Shel Barzel, at the Pacific Hall. The entertainment commenced with the overture from "Zampa," by the orchestra; after which Miss Vero, who made her first appearance in this city, followed with an English Ballad. Miss Vero, who possesses a very fine and clear voice, received much applause. She was followed by Mrs. Moore and Mr. Morley, who sang a duet from "Politico" and Mrs. Northrop. Mr. Jacob Vogelsoff then made a few remarks and introduced to the audience Mr. B. F. Peixotto, who stepped forward and said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—When I was first invited to speak this evening, I understood that simply a lecture was to be delivered by myself, I did not comprehend that so delightful an entertainment as that which the programme announces to you was to be prepared for your edification. The speaker said, had he supposed for one moment that such a treat was to have been offered he would not have announced a lecture on the subject on which he was advertised to speak, but would have merely devoted a few remarks to the sad condition of the sufferers for whose relief the audience had congregated. And before he entered on its explanation, he wished to say that neither what had been given nor what would be given would adequately supply the wants of those who are famishing and dying in that far eastern country. He knew whereof he spoke, and that he spoke the truth; for all his knowledge was drawn from thoroughly reliable sources. He was to speak to-night on "The Modern Menorah." He presumed there were many within the sound of his voice who did not know what the new "Menorah" meant. But he hoped there were none present who were descendants of ancient Israel who did not fully comprehend the force and beauty of the word. Solomon's Temple, in Jerusalem, no longer stands. The Levites at the sacred desk no longer officiates. But throughout the world are scattered the representatives of that temple, which in ancient days shone with the radiance of God. In the temple in those days was a seven-fold light, and that light was "Menorah." This light radiated from the divinity of God; it gave to man the great lessons of life. For though his life was fixed at seventy, yet seven was the number that pertained to the world's creation. The six days are the six great epochs of the world's development, and the seventh was the day set aside by the Almighty for the repose of his creatures. In that temple was a candlestick, symbolic of the seven days, having seven branches, the flame of each of which was kept constantly burning. It was constructed of pure gold. This was the ancient Menorah; but it is not of this he was to speak. It was of the modern Menorah, which was beautifully like the ancient type referred to. He could see nothing within the range of his vision to which he could liken the symbol, although the day before, he had seen, in one of the temples of worship of the Jewish congregation of Damascus, he was imprisoned by order of the Turkish authorities, by the infliction of the severest tortures, hoped to make him confess that the Jews of that city had murdered the Sicilian fanatic. In spite of the afflictions he underwent he resolutely maintained the innocence of his co-religionists. He never recovered from the sufferings incident to his incarceration, and died a martyr to his holy faith.—*Jewish Record.*

DAMASCUS there died lately a worthy and much-honored co-religionist, Chacham Mous ben Chacham Behar Yehuda. He became celebrated for the part he played during the troublous days of the "Father Thomas" affair. As one of the most important members of the Jewish congregation of Damascus, he was imprisoned by order of the Turkish authorities, hoped to make him confess that the Jews of that city had murdered the Sicilian fanatic. In spite of the afflictions he underwent he resolutely maintained the innocence of his co-religionists. He never recovered from the sufferings incident to his incarceration, and died a martyr to his holy faith.—*Jewish Record.*

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THE MODERN CROSS.—We had always supposed that Mr. Alexandre Dumas was possessed of a lively imagination. But the riches of his "Court of Monte Cristo" were, it seems, a mere pittance, quite unworthy of being made the subject of remark, much less the topic of a French romance. Fact is much stranger than fiction. Baron James Rothschild, as we learn from a French newspaper, has left to his heirs the modest competence of one billion seven hundred millions of francs. At an interest of five per cent., this capital represents, in English money, the pleasant little revenue of \$10,000 a day! Truly there is something rather appalling in the contemplation of the labor of spending ten thousand a day—spending it, that is, in any way not utterly wicked and abominable. What evil might not be stopped, what sufferings might not be assuaged, what good might not be effected from end to end of the habitable globe by a few strokes of the pen of the possessor of such boundless mines of treasure! We know already that the loans which are indispensable for great European wars, and the consolidation of new States, are given or refused at the pleasure of the great bankers, and chiefly of this mighty Jewish family. In our day, "a valiant heart and iron hand" are powerless to the notes of hand of Rothschild and of Baring!

Tyranny is upheld or overthrown as they lend to the tyrant or to the patriot. It was this very Baron James Rothschild, we believe, who, at a critical moment refused aid to Austria, because he had put in force the cruel rule which forbade a Christian woman to nurse a Jewish infant, and the only child of a Jewish couple died actually for want in the midst of all the splendor of his distracted parents, who could have fed it with molten gold, but to whom a mother's aid was denied by priestly bigotry.

HAMLET.—Mr. de Lacy has received an original copy of "Hamlet," the story upon which Shakespeare founded his great play. The "Hamlet" received by Mr. de Lacy is in Danish, by Oehlenschlaeger, and has been produced in Copenhagen and Paris with great success. We, and we suppose the majority of our citizens, are anxious to witness the production of the original "Hamlet," and we hope Mr. de Lacy will speedily translate it and one of our theatres produce the piece.

PICNIC.—The third annual picnic of the E. & C. Social Club will take place on Sunday next, at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda. The committee of arrangements have left nothing undone to make this the most pleasant picnic of the season. The first boat leaves at nine o'clock, A.M.

CITY GARDENS.—These beautiful gardens, which are now very attractive pleasure-grounds, are visited every Sunday by a crowd of people.

ON Sunday afternoon, the Festival of Shebooth was celebrated at the Temple Emanuel. At the same time, a class, consisting of nineteen misses and eight masters, were confirmed. The services were witnessed by a large number of persons.

SAD ACCIDENT.—Katy Florence Meyers, a daughter of H. Meyers, on Kearny street, aged eight years, was run over last Friday by a fire engine, and instantly killed. There should be an ordinance passed by the Supervisors that a bell be attached to every engine and kept ringing while going to a fire, warning people of a handsome sum to the worthy cause.

CANTONVILLE, May 10th.—The suit brought by Abraham in Judge Kelsey's Court, at Roseburg, against the Oregon and California Stage Company, claiming one hundred thousand dollars, damages for the breaking of Abrahams' leg, has been concluded. The case has been transferred to the United States District Court, at Portland.

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BARONESS BABETTE BEYER, the last surviving sister of Baron Anselm Rothschild, the founder of the famous banking-house, died on the 16th inst., at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, in her eighty-fifth year, gallied by malignant malady.

EMANUEL DEUTSCH has set out on a journey through Egypt and Palestine, to collect material for his work on the Talmud, which is already considerably advanced.

THE NUCLEUS LITERARY CLUB will give an invitation Entertainment at Turn Verein Hall on Tuesday Evening, May 25th. Our thanks for complimentary tickets.

NEW YORK.—Rev. J. K. Gutheim was surprised by his congregation with a purse of over five thousand dollars. The Temple Emanuel is extremely liberal.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

MR. WOODWARD'S STATUE OF DAVID SAS-SOON.

FRANCE.—A correspondent of the *Univers Israélite* writes "that a certain 'Rabbi' in the Department of the Vesges celebrated a Jewish marriage on the 'Fast of Esther.' It seems to me that such a ceremony ought not to be performed on such a day; 1st, because being a fast day the bride and bridegroom are not permitted to drink the wine over which the benediction has been pronounced; and 2ndly, because as a minister of religion, the rabbi ought not to address his community on the occasion of a festal ceremony, on a day set apart by Jews for abstinence and affliction."

AUSTRIA.—M. Hirschler, president of the late Hungarian-Jewish Congress has been nominated Hungarian Counsellor of State.

THE OLDEST RABBI in Moravia, R. Joseph Falbogen, died lately at the patriarchal age of eighty-five. He had been a faithful and zealous shepherd of God's flock for the last fifty-seven years.

GERMANY.—Bavaria has a population of 4,224,221 souls; of these about 50,000 are Jews.

HOLLAND.—The King of Holland has nominated Herr C. Jacobsohn, formerly Consul for the King of Wurtemberg at Samarang, a Knight of the Order of Frederick.

SWEDEN.—Bremen has a population of 329 miles and 370 females. Gothenburg has a population of 55,000 souls, among whom are 400 Jews. Yet in spite of their small numbers 7 out of the 55 town councilors are co-religionists.

SPAIN.—In the remarks of Canon Montero, in the debate upon the Constitution, in the Constitutional Cortes, on the 13th inst., he insisted that the massacre of the Jews at Toledo was not provoked by the sermon of Vicente Ferrer.

SWEDEN.—There are 769 Jews in Stockholm, 329 males and 370 females. Gothenburg has a population of 55,000 souls, among whom are 400 Jews. Yet in spite of their small numbers 7 out of the 55 town councilors are co-religionists.

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THE HEBREW

In this city, May 9th, to the wife of S. Robins, & son.
In Woodland, May 13th, to the wife of S. Hyman, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, David S. Levy to Mary Meyer.

DIED.

In this city, May 14th, Kate Florence, daughter of Harry and Betty Meyer, aged 2 years, & 1 month.
In Portland, O., May 10th, Mad. Cohen, wife of Phillip Cohen.

New Advertisements.

Germania

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Our facilities for Manufacturing are unsurpassed in the United States, and we can and will sell CHEAPER than those who import.

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At short Notice, in a Superior Manner, and at Economical Prices.

We desire to call your attention to the fact that we have received a premium from the Mechanic's Institute of this city, for best specimens of ORNAMENTAL PRINTING exhibited at the late Industrial Exhibition.

Your orders are respectively solicited, either by mail or personally, and will receive immediate attention.

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The FIRST REGULAR WEEKLY REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE OF

The California Land Exchange

Will take place at their Hall,

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Between Montgomery and Kearny, on

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Parties who have already made engagements, and others desiring to offer property on that occasion, are requested to hand in descriptions of their property for insertion in the catalogue.

Special Auction Sales of Real Estate will be held from time to time as circumstances may be offered.

m21 CHAS. R. STORY, President.

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Morris Spayer,
Re. 219 Sansome Street.

TO BE WELL DRESSED.
YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF
ADAMS' BEST HATS

The Spring Styles
ARE NOW READY

AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION

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IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS,

DEALERS IN
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Offices supplied.

320 & 331 Sansome street,

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HUFFAKER, BOLTON & CO.,
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THE LARGEST AND FINEST GROCERY ES-
Tablishment in the city. Best quality of Goods
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First-class Families, Hotels, Restaurants, Ves-
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Our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries and
Provisions, and varied assortment of Housekeep-
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Fine Tea is our Specialty,
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FRANCO BRANDIES and other Foreign and Do-
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Also—English and home-made Ales and Porter.

Entire satisfaction guaranteed in every par-
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Orders through Express promptly attended to.

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PACIFIC HALLS.

New California Theatre Building,

N AND AFTER THE TWELFTH OF February, these Halls will be rented for Parties, Balls, or other purposes, by the Day, Night, or Week. The Hall will be entirely fitted up, needing no decorations of any kind. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Parlors, Hat Rooms, and every convenience attached.

There is also a RESTAURANT attached to the building, entrance from inside to the Hall.

Applications to be made to T. M. BLAIR, at the upper store, adjoining the entrance to Hall, from 8 to 9, and from 12 to 1, and from 4 to 5.

INITIAL PAPER AND ENVELOPES

DECORATING FLY PAPER,

Wholesale and Retail.

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NO. 632.....WASHINGTON STREET,

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Monograms cut to order. mh12

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Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

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WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO

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pared to furnish first-class SUPPERS or DINNERS

for Balls, Parties, Weddings, etc., at the shortest

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TREASURE CITY.....NEVADA,

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

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Manufacturers and Importers of

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Made to Order and Constantly on hand;

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counter-

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HENRY FRANK & CO.,

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BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,

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The arrangements for comfort and health

are such as will enable me to offer superior ad-

vantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well

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IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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LOSSES PAID HERE IN CASH,

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NEW SALOON,

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THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE PLEASURE IN

announcing to their friends and the public that

they have opened at the above place a

FIRST-CLASS SALOON,

Where they will keep always a fine stock of the

VERY BEST WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA

CIGARS to be found in the city.

HIRAM THAYER,

HARRY DURRELL.

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PACIFIC PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA.

OBJECT.

The object of this Association is to secure a cash payment, within sixty days after the death of a subscriber, to his or her heirs or assigns, of as many dollars as there are individuals of the class to which said deceased subscriber belonged.

MEMBERSHIP.

The subscription fees are TEN DOLLARS at joining, and ONE DOLLAR on the death of each subscriber. The One Dollar from each subscriber is paid to the heirs or assigns of the deceased.

THE FUNDS.

The By-Laws of the Association require that a portion of the money received as subscription fees shall be a Sinking Fund to meet assessments falling due by the delinquencies of subscribers. The balance of the money received is to be used for the payment of the expenses incurred by the Association.

MEMBERS.

A subscriber failing to pay his or her assessment of One Dollar within THIRTY DAYS from receipt of notice, forfeits his or her Certificate, and all claims upon the Association, unless good cause is shown for further delay. A subscriber can forward money in advance, which amount will be credited to future assessments. The subscribers are divided into classes, including males and females. Each class is limited to 6,000 subscribers. As classes are filled, new ones will be formed. No person is so poor that he cannot pay Ten Dollars at joining and One Dollar additionally, thus securing \$5,000 to his or her heirs or assigns.

ADVANTAGES.

The advantages of this Association are, that NO MONEY PANIC can affect it. Its benefits are easily attainable by all, and every subscriber added to the Association enhances the interest and protection of all; the amount paid being so small, and at long intervals, that any person can secure for his family a competency upon his death.

CLASSES.

In Class A, all persons between the ages of 15 and 40 years. In Class B, all persons between the ages of 40 and 60 years.

Any one that has not stated his or her age correctly, will forfeit all moneys paid and his or her Certificate.

One class cannot be assessed if one of another class dies. Classes have no connection with each other.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

A person desirous of becoming a subscriber must fill out an application, and forward with it Ten Dollars by Check, Draft, or Express, in gold or silver coin. Persons can pay agents, when regularly appointed and authorized to receive money. Each subscriber should interest himself in obtaining new members, by so doing all are benefited.

BOARD of DIRECTORS.—Benj. H. Freeman, Geo. H. Rus-
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Couture, Benj. H. Freeman, President ; Geo. H. Rus-
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lona Iron Works, San Francisco ; John H. O'Brien, Esq.,
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All Communications should be addressed to the SECRETARY of the PACIFIC PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, S.E. corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, (over Donohoe & Kelly's Bank,) San Francisco. fe12

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First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.

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Carpenters, Builders!

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Mission street,

Near Second, SAN FRANCISCO.

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NEW SALOON,

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THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE PLEASURE IN

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they have opened at the above place a

FIRST-CLASS SALOON,

Where they will keep always a fine stock of the

VERY BEST WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA

CIGARS to be found in the city.

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mh26

PAIN KILLER cures Sore Throat.

A Favorite Medicine with all classes. Davis' Pain Killer.

If you have Painter's Colic,

Use the Pain Killer.

No medicine is so popular.

As the Pain Killer.

Keep the Pain Killer always at hand.

If you have a Cold or Cough,

Use the Pain Killer.

Look out and be not caught without a

Bottle of the Pain Killer in the house.

Let everybody use the Pain Killer.

For Sprains and Bruises.

Every sailor should carry a bottle of

Pain Killer with him.

Remember, the Pain Killer is for

both Internal and External use.

Sold by all Druggists.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the

different manufacturers in this city the candy

manufactories take a prominent place.

Messrs. Schrader & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay

street, have one of the largest candy manufac-

tories on this coast.

They are also agents for the

sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deli-

ciously refreshing summer beverage, manufac-

tured by Schrader, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 118

K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacra-

mota.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that

Messrs. Bradley & Bullock are entitled not

only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of

this entire community for the many improve-

ments made in the art of Photography. They

are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San

Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and

"Marine" Photographs. If you want a good

picture, go to Bradley & Bullock's.

ALL THAT SIGHING, and groaning, and gasp-

ing for breath, which troubles you so much,

just after your meal, can be dispelled like dew

before the sun, if you will take a wine glass of

the carminative "Excellent."

All that nausea

and repugnance to food, which some people

(especially ladies in delicate health) have at

breakfast, is instantly arrested by a little

Champagne and "Excellent."

Abundant

testimonials may be seen at Barry & Paton's,

413 Montgomery street.

ARTIFICIAL STONE.—The Pacific Stone Com-

pany are now prepared to execute orders for

artificial stone of any form, color and size, at

liberal rates. The constituents of this stone,

which are glass and stone, is not affected by

heat, acids or climate, and at the same time

much more durable than the natural stone. Sam-

ples can be seen at the works, corner Turk and

Larkin streets.

On Monday, May 24th, a private Post

Office for delivering of Letters, Messages, small

packages, etc., to any destination in the city,

will be opened at No. 5 Kearny street.

—All kinds of Wines and Liquors for Ho-

tel's, Restaurants, Families, etc. can be had

at liberal prices by Kitz & Hildebrandt, No.

223 Sacramento street.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—Everybody should go

and secure a share of the California Avenue

Homestead Association at the office, No. 619

Montgomery street.

Messrs. Cubery & Co., No. 536 Market

street, do all kinds of Book and Job Printing

in the best manner at lowest possible rates.

Give them a call.

We call the attention of our readers to

the card of Mr. M. H. Myrick, Law Office,

No. 402 Montgomery street, in another column

of this paper.

—Gas, Fixtures, French Clocks, Mantel

Ornaments, etc., of every description can be

had at liberal rates by Thos. S. Day, 335 Pine

street.

—Real Estate of every description bought

and sold by George Congdon, Real Estate

Broker, No. 507 California street.

—All kinds of Hay and Grain at lowest

rates by McKenan & Bro., Druma street, one

door north of Clay.

—Mr. Bruno Liebert, No. 112 St. Marks'

Place, recommends himself to the public as

Teacher of the Violin. Also music furnished

for Balls, Weddings, Parties, etc. Terms

moderate.

ATTENTION!—If you want a good fitting pair

of boots or shoes made to order at liberal prices,

go to F. Beez, No. 315 Bush street. This

gentleman will give to everybody satisfaction,

and guarantees for his work.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. M. Levy & Bro. Im-

porters and jobbers of fancy and staple dry

goods, have removed to their warehouse to No.

222 Clay street.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class

minstrel performances, gymnastics, songs, dances,

etc., nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted

audience.

Ladies, don't forget to buy your dresses of

Meager, Taaffe & Co., No. 9 Lick Block.

—Wohl die grösste Anzahl von Personen,

die durch Dr. Walter's Vegetarier "Götter"

heilung gefunden und gesundet haben, leben

an dem, was man in Erzielung eines bessern

Ramens, „Dissipatio nemini.“ Auch die definitive

Constitution findet durch den weisen Gebrauch des

Vitamins fürstliche Förderung, da dessen Eigentüm-

keit den Organismus reinigen und neu beleben

und die gesunde Aktion wiederherstellen. Als eine

Consequenz dieser Eigentümlichkeit gerät der Patient

in Erholung, seine Gesundheit und seine Energie

durch ein einfaches Mittel regenerirt werden.

—Von Herrn Reiffarth, unser bester Komiker, hat

den bekannten Cos. Bod. Saloon an Claykrose,

nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es ihm

freuen, seine Freunde und Freunde bei zu

schen.

—Die Kleider der Damen sind nicht modern,

wenn sie dieselben nicht bei Meagher, Taffet & Co.

No. 9 Lick House Block, kaufen.

Glycerine Lotion.—Dies ist das

beste erfrischende Schönheitsmittel.

Es verschönert den Teint und vertilgt Flecken und Sommersprossen

in der Haut. Die Herren James & Steele

& Co., Chemist and Apothecary, No. 521 Mont-

gomery Street, sind die Eigentümer.

Diese Herren erhalten mit jedem Dämpfer die feinsten

Arten Parfümuren, Toiletserien, Kosmetischen Was-

sern, s. w. s. w. Damen sollen nicht versch-

ien, vorzuprechen.

RALLY THE SYSTEM.

After disease has been stamped out, there

is still the weakness that it leaves behind it to be

removed. Convalescence is tedious affair. If

the enfeebled and fagged muscles, the shattered

nerves, the thin and watery blood could speak;

they would cry for help. In too many cases such

help as is given them is not of the right kind.

The fiery stimulants of commerce do harm. They

kindle a temporary flame, which is a mockery.

The shock passes, and the last state of mind who

uses them is worse than the first.

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The shock passes, and the last state of mind who

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RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

Incorporated April 30, 1863.

Capital \$1,000,000.

LOCATION OF WORKS,

COR. BEAL AND HOWARD STS.

San Francisco.

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PORATION formed under and in pursuance of the

laws of the State of California, the incorporators thereof

being:

James T. Boyd, G. C. Pratt,

Isaac Lankershim, Alexander Well,

HENRY MARET,
761 Clay street.
Between Kearny and Dupont,
UPHOLSTERER,
And Manufacturer of all kinds of
Parlor Sets and other Furniture
of the latest style
Spring and all other kinds of Mattresses, Cur-
tains of all descriptions, Shades, etc., made to
order.
All kinds of Repairing, Carpetlaying, etc., done
in the cheapest and best manner.

C. O. D.
C. O'Donnell's Bitters
ARE A CERTAIN CURE FOR ALL DIS-
EASES OF THE STOMACH
AND BOWELS.
M. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,
mh12 No. 483 Front street.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,
Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street,
IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WATCHES,
Diamonds, Silver-Ware, Gold Chains,
JEWELRY,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST ON
THIS COAST, AND WE OFFER IT AT IM-
PORTING PRICES, WHICH IS TWENTY
PER CENT. LESS THAN IT CAN BE SOLD
BY OTHERS.

THE
Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s
SILVER-WARE,
mh12 AND...
Electro-Plated Ware

IS SOLD BY J. W. TUCKER & CO.,
One Third Less than can be pur-
chased in San Francisco.

STRANGERS AND OTHERS ARE IN-
VITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE THESE
GOODS.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,
ja20 101 & 103 Montgomery street.

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,
What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in
the best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or
at leaving the city.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
(Laundry Office, What Cheer House.)

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.

Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of
Front and Jackson streets.
Steamer CAPTAIN CHARYBIDES..... Captain E. A. Poole
" YOSEMITE..... Captain A. Foster
" CORNELIA..... Captain W. Broomly
" JULIA..... Captain E. W. Connelly

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF
at 4 o'clock P. M. every day (Sunday excepted), for
Sacramento and one for Stockton. Sacramento to steamers
connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa
Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
J. D. DOUGLAS SAUNDERS
inform his friends and the public that
he has resumed tuition upon the
Piano. Application can be made at his Rooms, No.
11 Chamberlain House, 44 Third street. feb

DR. A. WILHELM,
OFFICE
No. 732..... Washington street,
BETWEEN KEARNY AND DUPONT.

RESIDENCE:
No. 108 Eddy street..... Near Mason.

OFFICE Hours—From 9 to 10 A. M., and
from 1 to 4 P. M.

Arama schien erschöpft, er sah mit traurigen Augen die Menschen an, seine Brust atmete rasch und angstlich, die Furcht der Erwartung lag in seinen Zügen.

Du willst deinen Ankläger wissen, schallte es ihm entgegen, dein Ankläger ist ein Christ, der dein Haus besuchte, der das Element der Jungfrau mit eigenen Augen sah, dem sie die Not, die du verdächtig über sie verhängtest, im Drange ihres Herzens nach der heiligen Taufe offenbartet, es ist der königliche Holzpfeifer — Ferdinand Alonso!

Arama stand wie vom Donner gerührt. Ferdinand — Alonso! — stammelte er, wie ist mir denn? jetzt wird's Tag in meiner Seele. Schwürige Baires! der Hauptmann hat mich und euch förmlich betrogen. Schlimme, schlimme Zeiten, wo die Jugend das Alter berücksichtigt! Was will der Ferdinand Alonso von mir? ich habe ihm freundlich mein Haus geöffnet. Aber womit er gegen mich vor euch anklagend erschien, das ist unwahr, falsch, falsch noch, als die Schlange des Ewigs. Alonso! dein Auge war so rein und treu, dein Blick so edel und stolz, dein Wesen so ehrlich — hat die Leidenschaft den Gehirn verbrannt, dein Herz zerstört, daß du den alten Freund zu verderben trachtest? Mir ver sagt die Zunge die Kraft der Rede, das Auge hat keine Thräne mehr, womit ich euch rühren könnte, aber führt Alonso hierher, ich will ihn sehen er wird seinen Irrthum bekennen!

Glaubst du, frecher Lügner, den Jüngling durch die Künste Deiner Verstellung in seiner Aussage wankend zu machen? So wisse denn, deine Ruhlosigkeit, dein Hass gegen die Christenheit ist noch andernorts erwiesen. Du hast einen kranken Christen Hilfesverlangen, und sie lieber einem regierenden Mauren gewendet, der hat, als man dich zum kranken Prior rief, Schimpfworte ausgestoßen. Hier ist der Zeuge.

Der Inquisitor zog eine Glocke, die durch die weiten Räume schallte — ein Mönch trat herein, Gonzago Campanton, genannt Prior Pieronimus von Sevilla, der bekannte

Arama taumelte rückwärts auf die Laienbrüder. Der Inquisitor winkte, den Jüngling durch die Künste Deiner Verstellung in seiner Aussage wankend zu machen? So wisse denn, deine Ruhlosigkeit, dein Hass gegen die Christenheit ist noch andernorts erwiesen. Du hast einen kranken Christen Hilfesverlangen, und sie lieber einem regierenden Mauren gewendet, der hat, als man dich zum kranken Prior rief, Schimpfworte ausgestoßen. Hier ist der Zeuge.

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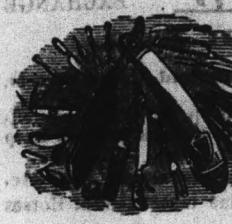
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Y. PRICE
Ahead Again!



A majority of the
communities on Cutlery
decide in favor of M.
PRICE for the Best
Work. Hear the Report
We, the undersigned,
appointed Judges of
the Cutlery, certify that M. PRICE has
the best work & style of
patterns on exhibition.

HENRY WHEELER,
W. L. LELAN,
A. W. REAY.

(Signed.)
The following Certificate of Merit the Executive
Committee can't deprive me of:

We, the undersigned, having tried PRICE'S
CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that
they are the best we have ever used.

A. W. Tackie,
W. C. Donohoe,
P. J. A. Ploofe,
William B. Johnson,
Gen. David D. Colton,
Col. Charles James,
W. F. Babcock,
W. M. Eaton,
B. O. Egan,
Gen. T. N. Cannon,
T. Livingston,
I. W. Raymond,
Geo. Hewston, M. D.,
John Sullivan,
W. A. Woodward,
L. Pickering,
NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,
Successors to MARSHALL & UTT, have removed to
No. 312 Bush street.

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always
on hand, a full assortment of

TWIST DRILLS, PATENT SPIRAL SPRING

Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs,
Door Plates and Numbers.

The Trade supplied, and country orders at-
tended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and Gen-
eral Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

PIO EER
IRON WORKS,

Market street, Below Fremont,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

IMPROVED STEEL-LINED BANK VAULTS



IMPROVED STEEL AND CRYSTALLIZED
IRON-LINED SAFES a Drill cannot penetrate.

Proprietors of the BUSSEY 6,000,000 COM-
BINATION BURGLAR-PROOF BANK and SAFE LOCK-

Powder Proof. It has no key to lose. It is the

best Combination Lock known in the United States.

It is the simplest and strongest. It received Special

Premiums at the State and Mechanics' Fair.

Manufacturers of Iron Doors, Wrought Iron Gird-

ers, Bridge Girder, Prison Cells, etc.

Improved Punches and Shears combined, Drills,

etc., for gold iron workers.

Safes for Silver Ware constantly on hand.

KITTREDGE & LEAVITT.



JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and
Sheet Iron Worker,
5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND
PROMPTLY.

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REMOVAL:

DR. RAYMOND,
Physician and Accoucheur!
HAS REMOVED TO...

No. 23.....Geary street (above Kearny).

SWAIN'S

Refreshmens Saloon!

AND....

FAMILY BAKERY,

No. 636 : : : Market street.

IN CONNECTION WITH MY BAKERY

I have fitted up a

First-Class Refreshment Saloon!

Where everything the market affords will be served

in the BEST STYLE.

Ice Cream by the Quart or Gallon. Oysters
by the Hundred. Wedding Parties served in a
parlor manner.

jai5

WINE STORE

FOR THE TRADE.

HOLIDAYS.

JOHN PRINZ,

Nos. 49 & 53.....Second street,

Takes pleasure in announcing to the Israelitish

population of this city that he is enabled to supply

them with perfectly Pure Native Wines.

An excellent article of Wine Vinegar constantly

on hand. Orders delivered free of charge to the

house.

JOHN PRINZ,

26 Front street.

Take pleasure in announcing to the Israelitish

population of this city that he is enabled to supply

them with perfectly Pure Native Wines.

An excellent article of Wine Vinegar constantly

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JOHN PRINZ,

26 Front street.

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JOHN PRINZ,

THE HERBREW.

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,
Wholesale Dealers in
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,
Lard, Honey,
Grapes, Marinated Herrings, Parmesan
Cheese, Bayonne, Sardines, Sweet Oil,
Butter without salt, etc.

NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
San Francisco.

ULLMAN & MARTIN,
Practical Plumbers
AND GAS-FITTERS.

No. 914 Market Street.
Bet Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
Buildings fitted up with Gas and Water, and
warranted to give perfect satisfaction.
Plumbing and Gasfitting in all its branches. Gas
Fixtures of all patterns constantly on hand.
Jobbing done at shortest notice and at the low-
est rates.

KELLY, WALSH & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
PAINTS! OILS!

Glass, Etc., Etc.,
DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105 FRONT STREET
And 110 Pine Street.
SAN FRANCISCO.

N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at
Lowest Rates.

HAYNES & LAWTON,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
CROCKERY!
china, glassware, cutlery, etc.
CHINA AND GLASSWARE,
Clocks, Table Cutlery,
Lamps, Plated Ware, ETC.

OFFER TO THE INSPECTION OF THE
public the largest and best selected stock of
the above goods on the Pacific coast, and at
the lowest market prices.

Especial attention given to goods suited for Ho-
tel, Steamer, Restaurant and Bar Outfits.

516 Mansome street,
Corner Merchant,

JOHN J. McELHINNY,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
HAS REMOVED TO
No. 418 CALIFORNIA STREET,
San Francisco.

ALOIS WALTER,
Merchant Tailor!
HAS REMOVED FROM HIS OLD PLACE,
between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco. The
underigned takes the liberty to inform the public
of San Francisco that he manufactures the very
best Mens' and Boys' Clothing, at the shortest
notice, and at reasonable rates.

The Latest Fashion and Perfect Fit guaranteed.

ALOIS WALTER,
No. 25 Geary street.

WM. H. NICHOLS & CO.,
General Commission Merchants.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
HAY, GRAIN,
AND ALL KINDS OF FEED,
Cor. of Drumm and Sacramento streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

New Mattress Factory

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,
UPHOLSTERER
No. 6 Sixth street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Old Mattresses renovated. Upholstery done
in the neatest style. Furniture repaired and var-
nished.

THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY AN-
nounces to the public that he has purchased
the stock and fixtures of the Clothing Establish-
ment recently conducted by JOHN R. MEAD &
CO., northeast corner of Bush and Montgomery
streets, and with a new stock of Fashionable Goods,
requests a continuance of its former patrons.

WILLIAM A. MEAD,
No. 6 HOWARD STREET.

We would inform our old customers that we
have disposed of our entire interest in the above
establishment, book debts, etc., to WM. A. MEAD,
and request a continuance of their custom to him.
Those indebted to the old firm will please call and
pay, and bills due by them will be handed in for
settlement.

JOHN R. MEAD & CO.
San Francisco, April 27, 1869.

AUG. J. SAULMAN,
SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,
GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
518 and 520 California street,
Opposite California Mar st, San Francisco.
AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.
ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,
Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies
and Parties, promptly attended.

His long residence and extended custom, suf-
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